

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 8

Homecoming Plans Set

Big Weekend Will Feature Game, Dorm Displays, Floats

The selection of the football queen at the Alpha Gamma Phi Football Dance will be the kick off event for the Homecoming Weekend activities which will start Friday, Nov. 14. Mr. George H. Stanley, director of Student Activities Committee, announced. The dance will take place at Lenny's Wagon Wheel from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Judging of dormitory displays

Wolff Polls Regulations

Due to the dissatisfaction with certain prevailing disciplinary penalties at the University, the Faculty Senate decided to commission the Student Disciplinary Committee to make a report on disciplinary procedures to the Faculty Senate.

In an effort to bring as much information as possible to the committee, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel and his assistant, Mrs. Judith Steiber, have recently conducted the survey of the disciplinary procedures in 24 selected colleges.

Questionnaires were actually sent to 37 colleges which appeared to have similarities in regard to composition of student body and location in an urban area to that of our University.

Out of the 37 colleges who have received questionnaires, 24 have reported. Listed below are the implications which Dr. Wolff regarded most important.

1. Most of the colleges allow all their students to have cars on campus.

2. The vast majority of colleges regulate parking on their campus.

3. Levying a parking fine is the most common penalty authorized by colleges, and the second most used penalty is the loss of privilege of keeping a car on campus.

4. Most colleges do not restrict smoking in residence halls and those which do have campused, suspended, fined, or counseled the offenders.

5. Most schools restrict smoking in classroom buildings but do not appear to be particularly bothered by the problem and usually do not invoke any penalty.

6. The most common method of treating students to meet financial obligations is to suspend them from class. Withholding permission to register and withholding grades are also common practices.

7. Students who fail to pay parking fines often have permission withheld to register for the next semester. Sometimes colleges suspend or impose additional fines.

8. A double standard applies without question in regard to residence hall restrictions. Practically all colleges have restrictions.

(Continued on page 6)

will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Off campus students are invited to decorate the front entrance of Alumni Hall. The decorations will be left on display for Parents Day, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 16.

At 3:30 p. m. there will be a float parade around the campus and at 6 p. m. a bonfire and pep rally will be held at Barnum Field. A motorcade to the football game, originating at the Gym, will start at 6:45 p. m. and one hour later the football game between the University and New Haven State Teachers College will be played at Hedges Stadium. Following the game an informal dance will be held at Alumni Hall.

The fifth annual weekend will feature a dixieland jazz concert in the Gym from 2:30 to 5 p. m. At 6 p. m. a student-faculty-staff buffet will be given in the University Dining Hall. Fifty cents will be charged for the supper, according to Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, advisor to the Student Spirit Committee.

Schwarz Speaks In Bassick High

"The Communist Program and Timetable for the Conquest of the United States" will be the topic for a free lecture by Dr. Fred Schwarz on Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. in Bassick High School.

Dr. Schwarz, physician, surgeon and scientist from Sidney, Australia, is currently on his seventh world lecture tour with major stops in India, Australia, Hawaii and the United States. In the United States he has lectured at the National War College, Michigan State University, Houston Kiwanis and the Oakland Lions.

There will be a special section reserved for students. If interested, you should contact Mrs. Paul Schmidt at CL 9-6100 by Nov. 6.

Kern Lists Reasons for Student Loss

Only 425 of the 685 freshmen and transfer students who registered at the University in the fall semester of 1957 now remain, states Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of Admissions.

Dr. Kern attributes this student loss to many different factors. Many of the students that transferred here in 1957 graduated the following June or September. Many students were drafted and some were married. Some of last year's students transferred to other universities this year, Kern states.

The failure of students here does not necessarily mean lack of ability on the part of the students. Kern feels that all students that were accepted by the University were capable of college work. "We can usually judge a student's academic success by his high school grades," he said, "but we can never predict the motivation of the student."

Failure in school can be attributed to improper choice of major studies or too much concentration on activities rather than on school work, Kern states. Activities add to a well rounded college life, but they should never interfere with a student's studies, he says. He advises freshmen not to enter so many activities that "the tail wags the dog."

The drop in student failure at the University comes from the raising of entrance requirements and the freshman orientation program. The raising of requirements assures the University of getting students that are capable of handling college work. The freshman orientation program helps guide the freshman student through his most difficult year, Kern maintains.

Also considered in the statistics are those students who were suspended or expelled for disciplinary reasons. Continued cheating and other practices contrary to University standards are responsible for the dropping of relatively few students.

Nursing College Marks Milestone Before 400

Approximately 400 people attended the tenth annual Milestone Marking ceremonies of the College of Nursing conducted at the Gym Sunday afternoon.

Sixty-five student nurses received emblems or caps marking academic progress in the various classes.

Nursing is a career that is rapidly growing and expanding, according to Miss Dorothy Douglas, assistant director of nursing at Norwich State Hospital, principal speaker at the affair.

Miss Douglas cited the benefits of a collegiate nursing education which, she said, provides the nurse with a broad educational base upon which to build a career. Education is a continuing process, she stated and noted that graduates with a baccalaureate degree could go into such specialties as teaching, supervision and research.

"Becoming a nurse means more than the acquisition of a considerable number of skills," Miss Douglas said. "It means the learning and understanding of a diverse body of knowledge from both the physical and social sciences. It means the changing of value perceptions and attitudes concerning herself, her patients and her professional colleagues. All of this is part of the learning process as she changes from a community member with a warm heart, an alert mind and willing hands to a professional member of one of the key groups involved in the healing process."

Students honored included: seniors, Mary Ann Bochnak, Rachel Haury, Joseph Kraynak, Kathy McQueeney, Marie Onofrio, Roger Powers, Barbara Stevenson, Nancy Swanson.

Also juniors, Yvonne Baldeh, Joanne Lanese, Barbara Minchin, Patricia Murren, Roberta Packer, Eileen Pape, Lucille Pepin, Joseph Plaszczynski, Joyce Wax.

Also sophomores, Beverly Bachey, Joan Lischke, Marilyn Looke, Day Ann Mesaros, Donna Needell, Antje Orbanowski, Marie Peterson, Marion Preli, Joseph Proulx, Susan Roes, Marcia Wild, Phyllis Wydo, Carol Zauche, Elizabeth Zalewski.

Also freshmen, Arlene Applebaum, Judith Ann Bacher, Ann Baird, Barbara Ann Caruso, Judith Ann Chapman, Clara Dostal, Lucille Ekeroth, Jill Fischer, Rosemary Gannon, Ann Marie Ginszauskis, Edith Greenberg, Marilyn Kuzma, Sally Ann Podufaly, Gayanne Riddle, Janet Scharfman, Myra Schneider, Peter Schneider.

Also Registered Nurses, seniors, Robert Daviau, Mary Elizabeth Durfee, Barbara Kottman, Clemence Miller, Sister Josephine Marie Greaves, Alys Nemeth, Carolyn Snyder, Shirley Viestra, Jeanette Day.

Also juniors, Jeanne Coty, Marietta DePompa, Mary Frances Dolan, Venner Farley, Marion May, Louise Mularcik, Ellen Martens, Mary Wieler.

Applications can be obtained at the Admissions Office in Howland Hall. They must be in Dr. Donald W. Kern's office in Cortright Hall no later than Dec. 1.

(Scribe photo by Muniec)

Troupers Set for Action

Campus Thunder Rolling With Four Weeks Left

by Dianne Ruscoe
When Campus Thunder finally appears before the public Dec. 5, 6, and 8, six months of work will have gone into the show's production.

Way back when most of you were lolling on the beaches or sweating out summer jobs, the plot of this year's Campus Thunder, "Banned in Boston" was already beginning to jell, according to Thunder director Al Dickason.

When Dickason sat down to write the "book", or script for the show, his first consideration was dramatic conflict — the meeting of two people of opposite backgrounds and temperaments. From this idea the plot of rich boy meeting girl of questionable background slowly evolved. At first the setting was San Francisco's Nob Hill, but Dickason soon transplanted the story to Boston's Beacon Hill for the local angle. An extra twist came when Dickason decided that a burlesque queen could be a Radcliffe grad.

Then the "book" was thrown to the songwriters. Veteran tune-maker Sme Neary was assigned to write the Thunderettes' song-dance routine, and the teams of Steve Martin-Harry Ahlberg and Edward Marfiak-William Pjura

were handed the task of doing the theme songs and extravagant tunes. With a few suggestions on moods for the songs, they went to work on keys.

Meanwhile Dickason faced the problem of spacing the scenes so that one performer would not have to appear in two consecutive scenes requiring different costumes. Dickason took these ideas to Mrs. Minerva Farrell, official costumer, and his set design ideas to the technical crew for final construction of the props.

Choreographer Judy Blair received her instructions about dance routines to build around the plot.

Choosing performers in casting call was delegated to a committee of Knights of Thunder veterans.

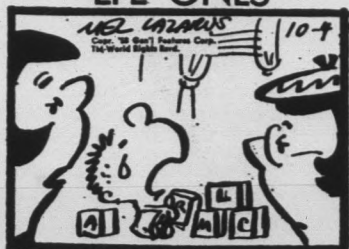
Again Dickason pored over the script and revised it to allow for the actors' interpretations of their roles and the addition of new talent. The character of the burlesque beauty's father was written in at the last minute by Dickason to make use of the talent of Edward Morrison.

Rehearsals go on every night of the week — including week ends — all to ease the opening night jitters and put the show on the road.



THE GRAPES OF UB? John Scully considers the quality of the vineyard product as he acts out a part in this year's Campus Thunder production of "Banned in Boston." Mamischewitz, anyone? (Scribe photo by Muniec)

L'I L ONES



"This happens every time some spinach turns up in the vegetable dye!"

ANOTHER TEST

That annual day of supposed college enthusiasm, nostalgia and promotion of "school spirit" is once more at hand. At this University, Homecoming Weekend is by circumstances more than just "rah-rah." It is a kind of gauge of the growth of the institution and a test of its potential.

Dissenters to the contrary, it still remains a "must" for any university to build a tradition of one form or another through such methods as Homecoming Weekends. There are obvious reasons why such events aid the prestige and cash value of the institution through "spirited students" and generous alumni.

There are, however, certain groups and circumstances that have prevented any rapid growth of tradition. One of our particular drawbacks is the type of student who screams loudly against the need for university dances, activities fees, Homecomings, etc. This misguided student is usually limited in many respects, besides that of promoting the university of which he is a part. He feels that he, for some unknown reason, is above the culture he lives in. The unfortunate aspect is that he has jumped into the culture that is this University and must, for his and everyone's benefit, adhere to its standards.

We agree that huge financial outlays are not necessary to produce a successful Homecoming. Nor do we believe that the present formula for deriving a student activities fee is completely adequate or economical. But we do believe that, since we chose to come here, we are going to make the most of it by means including Homecomings.

We are not happy believers in the old cliché of "student spirit". We hope for no inner fire of school patriotism and a look around will show that any such fervor is rapidly dwindling at most other universities in favor of more serious thinking. Universities now seem to be striving for a more solid tradition to build prestige and a bigger alumni, with resulting increased endowments.

The problem of how to produce a successful Homecoming is also difficult to solve for other reasons. With a relatively small alumni (We have only been a University since 1947), there really aren't too many to come "home." This is a problem, however, that will end only with age and an active alumni. Do not forget that the graduates of this institution are as interested in it as we are as present students. After all, a college degree alone is only as good as the university that gives it. So now we're back to prestige again.

Other difficulties that mean we must work harder to have a Homecoming success are the lack of our own football stadium, limited campus meeting facilities and relatively new fraternities and sororities, the latter groups an instrumental factor in University events.

When we look over all the difficulties and forced inadequacies of an institution as young as ours, it is obvious that the whole responsibility for producing an effective Homecoming rests with the students. It will require infinitely more student effort than at older institutions.

But, perhaps such tasks as this will bring together those who have been indifferent toward and scornful of their own University and the usual small group who each year try to make University events a success.

There is more than a week to go in which to prepare for Homecoming, and just about everyone can help out in some manner. Remember, this is your University and may someday be your alma mater. Let's start making it a University that will be a pleasure to revisit when we waddle back after we make our first million.

Convocation Schedule Completed

Fourteen lectures, including talks about religion, economics, science and travel, have been scheduled for the fall semester convocation program by Lewis M. Ice, University librarian, who heads the University Convocation Committee.

The convocations, which are given by teachers and visiting lecturers are designed to inform students in subjects beyond their fields of specialization. Each student is required to attend at least 12 convocations throughout his school career.

Dr. Hassan Zandy, professor of physics, conducted the first convocations on October 8, on the wonders of the electron. The second lecture, on October 15, was given by Chaplain William Coffin of the Yale University Christian Association and dealt with religion in campus life.

On October 22 a musicale was presented by the University's music department, followed on November 5 by Prof. Andrew I. Peterson, of the College of

Engineering, whose talk will be on research, engineering and management in industry. Germany, as it once was and as it is today, will be discussed by Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, on November 12, who visited there this summer as the guest of the West German government.

The sociology department will sponsor a slide lecture on November 19 about Czechoslovakia, Poland and the U.S.S.R. These pictures were taken by Budd Dober of Bridgeport, who will give the lecture.

William Buckley, of the Newman Club, will speak about religion and higher education on December 3, followed by Rabbi Alton Winters of the Jewish Chautaupeca Society, who will discuss the Dead Sea Scrolls on December 10.

Dr. Hans Apel, Chairman of the economics department, talks about today's economic paradox on January 4.

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Stewart Weiderhorn

QUESTION: What is your biggest gripe, if any, about the University?

Helen Voss, Sophomore—There are too many students leaving campus on weekends. It is up to the students to work with the administration in order to achieve enjoyable weekends.

Edmund J. Wolf, Sophomore—Since the University is so crowded this year the administration has been forced to take in teachers that are below the level of instruction that college students deserve.

Ron Glaser, Sophomore—The inability of the school to handle enough day students and to eliminate the night class for these day students.

Mike Fettig, Senior—I am a senior at the University and feel that the present procedure at registration should be changed. They should allow upper-classmen to register before lower-classmen.

Doris Carroll, Sophomore—I am not happy because some of the professors are too accustomed to giving a lecture and then expect the students to regurgitate the material from rote memory. In this way a student achieves very little and retains less.

Charlot Smolensky, Freshman—I feel the upper classmen of the University are unfriendly. There seems to be a negative attitude towards freshmen.

John Deakin, Sophomore—This University is a comparatively small institution. I feel because of its smallness there should be marked improvement in student-faculty relations.

Alumni Names Award Winners

Robert P. Scholl and Peter Pisaretz will be awarded prizes for obtaining the most money and participation in the "Along the Pike Night" campaign staged by teams of University alumni volunteers. Alexander J. Zavatsky and John Metcalf earned best phone salesmanship awards.

The drive, which began immediately after a supper at the Gym covered the area of Bridgeport, Fairfield and Stratford.

Reports submitted at the close of the drive indicated 1,078 donations or 35 more than pledged in the 1957 campaign. Pledges and cash donations are near the \$8,000 mark.

Informal greetings were extended by Pres. James H. Halsey and Dudley J. Savard, chairman William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations, explained or organizational arrangements.

Why We Say--



FROM ENGLAND: When a person is stumped, he's outwitted; and in the game of cricket the pitcher who has succeeded in hitting the wicket or "stump" has outwitted the batter.

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Regulations that govern the loan program are very liberal. You can apply for the loan at the school that you are attending or at one that has accepted you for enrollment.

The legal maximum amount that is allowed to a student in one year is \$1000. However, not too many students will receive the full amount because they must show a definite need for all the money they desire to borrow. The average loan will probably be about \$600 a year.

The interest rate on the loans will be 3%. You won't have to make any payments on the loan until one full year after leaving college and no interest is charged on the loan before that time. You make regular installment payments and have 10 years to repay it.

For students who intend to teach, the plan is even better. Each year spent in teaching in a public elementary or high school cancels out 10% of the debt up to a maximum of five years.

What are the requirements for the loan? Congress has given a priority to (1) superior students who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools; and (2) students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language. The law does not restrict the loans to these priority groups. Any needy student with

Ethics Group Studies Plan

The Student Ethics Committee, composed of both faculty and student representatives, has opened new discussions of the proposed strengthening and enforcing of academic controls to prevent cheating on campus.

The committee is revising a general plan to tighten security measures prior to presenting a final recommendation for action simultaneously to the Council of Deans and to the University's Self-Study Committee considering student problems.

A plan proposed last semester by the College of Business Administration has been withdrawn by the college in the light of the huge self-study survey of all University activities. However, according to Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, chairman of the Ethics Committee, some of the recommendations of the Business College will probably be incorporated into the final plan.

Faculty members of this year's committee include Dr. Pickett, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Prof. George Stanley, Prof. Charles J. Jacobs, Prof. Justus van der Kroef, Dr. John A. Rassias and Edward R. Astarita. Representing the students at committee hearings and discussions include Andrew Mitchell, William Koke, Joseph O'Brien and Phyllis Whitney.

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Jazz Echoes From Former Stable

by Lloyd Banquer

What was once used as a stable for P.T. Barnum's horses is now the rehearsal hall for the new University dance band and jazz workshop. The aroma and the sounds of livestock have been replaced by the aroma of cigarette smoke and the sounds of cool cats that can not be reproduced by those on hot tin roofs.

If old P. T. was alive today and decided to walk into his stable on a Wednesday night between 7:30 and 9:30, he would find a group of musicians practicing a number that would be a show stopper in one of the three rings of his "Big Top."

The sounds that can be heard echoing from this building on rehearsal nights would set many a foot to tapping with a Stan Kenton arrangement of the Peanut Vendor or a two-beat tempo

of South Rampart Street Parade. Around 8:30 any Wednesday evening these cats begin to wail. A four bar lead from the sax section brings the trumpet to his feet and he takes off on a solo from Autumn Leaves that will turn a maple tree into shades of red, yellow and brown.

When band leader Ray Stewart gives the count down, this swinging aggregation launches into space a number like Night Train that will orbit the rehearsal hall for at least ten minutes.

Stewart feels that arrangements styled after Guy Lombardo and Lawrence Welk are not in good college taste. He prefers numbers along the lines of Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. He even includes a slight smattering of Lester Lanin for those who like "Sagging" dance music.

When the band breaks up into jazz groups, it gives the effect of Dave Brubeck, Jerry Mulligan and Thelonious Monk. None of the members of the jazz groups have beards but there are a few with horn rim glasses and crew cuts which goes along with the act.

Stewart labels this part of the band as the jazz workshop. A trumpet and a sax will gather around a rhythm section of drums and bass. The drummer will start with the beat; the trumpet will lead with an improvisation on a standard jazz tune like Lullaby of Birdland, the sax will play counterpoint and the bass will fill in with the accompanying rhythm.

The evolution of the band can be traced back to the old campus of the Junior College of Connecticut when it was located on Fairfield Ave. Prof. Edward Byerly, who was appointed chairman of the music department in 1947, shared an office with the newly appointed chairman of the drama department, Al Dickason. Their closet size office had one desk with two drawers; one for the music department and one for the drama department.

When the Junior College received its charter as the University of Bridgeport in 1947 and moved to its present location, the music department was given the old Barnum stable as its new headquarters.

Each morning when Byerly would arrive at his new office, he would make the rounds picking up the dead mice that the stable cat, Tassit, would catch the night before. Here is where the University band had its origin. Tassit was the first "cat" to be signed up.

When Ray Stewart arrived on campus this semester, he was given the position to devote full time in organizing the University's marching, concert and dance bands. This is the first time in the University's history that a full time instructor has been given this assignment.

Stewart, who holds a B.M. and M.M. from the New England Conservatory of Music, has played with the Serge Chaloff and Herb Pomeroy jazz groups at the Stables and the Totem Pole in Boston. He has also played first clarinet with the Boston Civic Symphony and the Nat Pierce band.

Although the dance band and jazz groups are still in their infant stage, Stewart feels that within a short time the University



SWING AND SWAY sounds may soon cater to UB events.

(Scribe photo by Main)



DIXIELAND is still with us as this group proves.

(Scribe photo by Main)



MODERN SOUNDS come from this trio; future Roach, Hinton and Desmond?

(Scribe photo by Main)

will boast of a dance band, Dixieland band and a progressive jazz combo.

In expressing the desire that students should take full advantage of the music that is to be offered in the near future, he said that the various groups would be available for many campus functions.

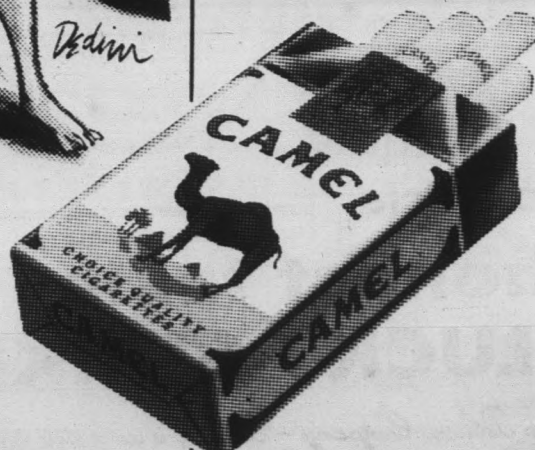
Both Stewart and Byerly stated that the function of the new University music groups will be

to provide music for dances in the Gym after basketball games, Sunday afternoon jazz concerts at Alumni Hall and dormitory parties. They feel that these groups will stimulate campus social activities.

Stewart concluded in saying that he does not want a mediocre outfit and that he will not accept invitations until he feels that his band is able to give its best performance.



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LIBRARY OPEN SUNDAY

The Library will be open Sunday evenings on a tentative basis from 6 to 9 p. m. beginning this Sunday. In making the announcement, Librarian Lewis Ice said that a series of three other Sunday evenings, Nov. 16, 23 and Dec. 7 are also scheduled. He added that subsequent policy and practice concerning Sunday openings will be determined by the nature and extent of use during this period.



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The "Rebels" of Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity had their pledges outfitted in the traditional ADO Confederate Hats last week. The lads from Dixie lined up to include: John Van Hise, George Clark, Joe Williams, Herb Watson, Don Bossa and George Hardiman. Mint Julips go to these lads who braved it through ADO's "Hell Week".

Coast Guardsman Jerry Fox, TS made an addition to the left hand of Miss Arlene Almondinger, Beta Gamma. Jerry and Arlene have not yet set a date;

but according to Jerry. . . "Boy as soon as I get this monkey suit off. . . it's wedding bells for us."

Omega Sigma Rho elected a new slate of officers for the coming year at their business meeting this week. The new leaders are, Joe O'Brien, President; Mickey Donahue, Vice-President; Bob Lesko, Treasurer; Foster B. Muzea, Secretary; Carl Grande, IFC Representative; and George Monteur, Social Chairman. Joe O'Brien relieves a very capable President of last year, Richard O'Grady.

Well, here we are again, back at the same old situation of never ending cycles. This Sunday, Nov. 9, Alumni Hall will cease to remain open as it has in the past. The reason. . . ? It's a very fundamental one; **NO SUPPORT FROM THE STUDENTS.** It seems to me that students are continually griping about lack of Sunday activities at the University; but, what actually happens when it comes right down to the issue at hand. . . you haven't already guessed, I'll "G 2" you; **TALK but no ACTION.** Everyone wanted Alumni Hall open on Sundays so that they would have

a place to go on **THEIR** campus. The groan concerning lack of activities in and around Alumni Hall is beginning to age quickly and resembles a false alarm. **WHERE ARE THESE GROANERS?** Here was the chance for something worthwhile for a change, but instead, it fizzled into nothing. What will the picture be now? Same old thing; reading the Sunday papers and griping about the lack of activities on campus.

Best wishes to Ken Bagelman, Stan Pollack, Dick Skargensky, and Pat Tommasetti, who became Brothers of Sigma Omicron Fraternity. Toga Virilis, the formal initiation, was held last Sunday at the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport. This year's best pledge award went to Dick Shargensky, of Torrington, Conn. Congrats to Dave Hoffman for his fine job as pledgemaster of SOS.

At the Theta Epsilon dance last Friday night at Lenny's, Mr. Jerry Norwood was crowned "Mr. Fantastic" in keeping with T.E.'s theme, "Fantasia." Miss Phyllis Whitney was dubbed, "Miss Grotesque." Sandy Fish made a tremendous hit with her rendition of one "Miss Aluminum Hall."

The Inter-Fraternity Council's drive for UNICEF proved to be a great success.

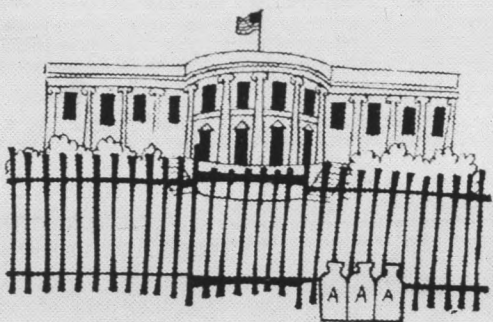
THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.
 Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA
 Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA
 RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



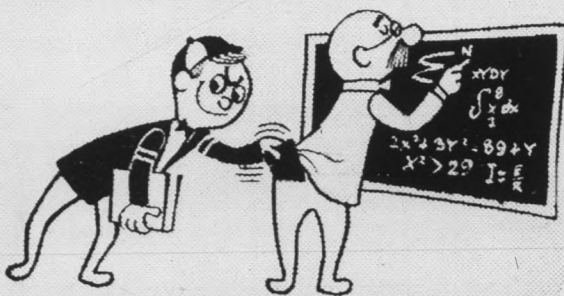
Thinklish: HARPENTER
 RONALD AMALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

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Knights Ready for Brandeis

by Andy Morgo

The Purple Knights will attempt to even their record at four wins and four losses as they travel to Boston to play the Judges of Brandeis University this Saturday. The Knights must win this week and next week to end their season over the .500 mark. Last year was the first season in five years that the Knights ended with a winning season. (More wins than losses.)

The Huskies of Northeastern University played host to the Kay-men last Saturday and dealt the purple eleven its worst defeat of the season, 36-8. The men from Mass. were determined to avenge the defeat of last season as they scored early in the first period and then managed to score in every succeeding quarter.

Northeastern took an early lead as Fullback Johnny Allen dove over from six yards out. He had set up the touchdown, with a 30 yard run. The try for the points were good and UB trailed 8-0. The Huskies scored

again in the second quarter as Quarterback Jim Hennessey, received a lateral from Oscar DiNino and raced 73 yards for the score. The try for the points were good and the score read Northeastern 16-UB 0.

Before the half came to a close UB got in to the scoring column. George Dixon raced around end for nine yards and pay dirt. The try for the points failed and at the half it was Northeastern 16-UB 6.

Allen scored his second touchdown of the day as he raced ten yards around his right end for six points. A pass play resulted in the points after touchdown with the score now reading 24-6. UB managed to score a safety in the third quarter as center Vito Rallo tackled Warren Surrence in the end zone for two points.

Northeastern scored 12 points in the last period, the first score coming as a result of a 70 yard run by halfback Dave McGonagle. The second came on a 16 yard pass from Hennessey to Fred Beckette.

George Dixon, the Purple Knights fine halfback, managed to pile up 96 yards in ten carries before he was injured in the third quarter. Dixon, who went into the game as leading ground gainer in the east, boosted his total yards gained to 790 yards. This leaves him with an average of 7.8 yards per carry.

The other half of the fleet halfback pair, Captain Don Scott, was unable to play because of a knee injury. It is expected that he will be ready for the Brandeis struggle.

Brandeis, the next opponent, for the Kay-men, is also having troubles this year. The Judges who are usually strong are having their poorest year in history. They have managed to win only one game to date, having defeated Springfield College, 31-14. Last week they were defeated by the Aces of American International College 18-14.

The Judges are led by their

quarterback David Bouchard. Bouchard, who is the Judges' Co-Captain, is also a very fine punter. The halfback positions are handled by Anton Lahnston, 6' 175 pounds, and Joseph Miller, 5' 10", 170 pounds. The Judges' chief running duties will be handled by its fullback, Bill Delaney. Delaney, who is only 5' 6" and weighs 187, is very fast.

The forward wall is led by Co-Captain Thomas Girolamo. Girolamo, who plays end, is 6' and weighs 185. Operating at the end is the club's leading pass receiver, Michael Long. Long, a fine ball carrier, will operate as the deep man on kickoffs and will also be used to carry on end around plays.

Last week, the forward wall of UB had to play without the services of end Duane Shepard and tackle Ralph King. Both men are recovering from injuries and it is hoped that they will be ready for action this coming Saturday. Ed Wakim, a converted fullback, did a fine job at the end position in the last two games and it is expected that he will remain at the new post.

From where I sit it looks as though the fighting Purple will come home for their last game with a record of four wins and four losses. UB 28 - Brandeis 8.

Next week's game against powerful New Haven State Teachers will be a part of the Homecoming festivities and will open the weekend Friday at 7:45 p. m. in Hedges Stadium.

UB Sports Car Club Plans Saturday Rally

The University Sports Car Club will hold a night rally Saturday at 7 p.m. The rally will be held at 90 Acres Park located on Park Ave. near Notre Dame High School. Club officials expect a large turnout for the event which will be the first of several activities by the sports car enthusiasts who also plan to enter several area and state competitions.

Records Topple as Knights Trounce Clark and Albany

This past week saw two soccer records swept from the books forever. When Harold Windsor's shot hit the nets for UB's ninth tally against Clark University, a new record was set for most goals in one game by a UB soccer team. The other record was for total goals in one season. This was broken against Albany State Teachers last Saturday, as the McKeon coached eleven tounded the teachers 6-1. The Knights have scored 43 tallies to date as compared to the old record of 38, which was recorded in the 1954-55 season. The McKeon men have been scored upon only five times.

Traveling to Worcester, Mass. the Knights met an inexperienced Clark University eleven and emerged victor 9-0. Using the second unit during most of the entire game, McKeon saw Windsor come into his own by netting goals for the Bridgeport booters. Sophomore, Bob McCullagh played an outstanding game scoring one goal and getting two assists. His score came in the second quarter on a line drive type shot from thirty yards out. Also scoring for the Purple Knights were Hans Zucker, John Coogan and Frank Wlassak with one each, while John Majesko had three for the hat trick. Goalie George Deiter had only one save in registering his fourth shut-out of the season.

Returning to Seaside Park last Saturday, the UB-booters faced a tough Albany State Teachers College, but wound up on top 6-1. The Teachers lost the services of their goalie in the first quarter due to a collision. This was the turning point of the game since the replacement proved very inexperienced.

The scoring began slowly as the Knights could manage only one goal in the first quarter, Jim Kuhlman hitting the nets from about 30 yards. The Knights scored again in the second period when Merritt hit the scoring column with a head shot. It was the first goal for Merritt since he turned the hat trick five games previous. McKeon lost the services of the "Tiger" Merritt (last year's leading scorer) in the second period as Merritt began using his hands but not on the ball. He was asked to leave the game by the referee.

The large crowd saw the Knights break the game wide

open in the second half as they scored four straight goals. Majesko and Zucker led the scorers in the second period. Majesko now leads the team in the scoring department with 11 for the year. He is followed by Zucker and Coogan with 8 each.

The freshman soccer team coached by Dick Hungerford, won their third game of the year last week by defeating Milford Prep. 3-1. The young Knights scored early in the first period as Bob Dikranian hit the nets with a shot from about 30 yards out. The shot hit the upper right hand corner of the nets coming from the left corner. It was discredited by coach Hungerford as one of the best shots he has ever seen since he has been playing and coaching the game.

Milford in trying to stop the freshmen from racking up a big score as they had recently done against Chelsea in scoring eleven goals, used an eleven man defense. The Knights still managed another goal in the first period as Dikranian hit again. The UB's scoring ended in the third quarter as Bob Millikan scored with a head shot from ten yards in front of the nets.

Dikranian is the leading scorer for the young cubs with seven and is followed by Millikan with four for the season.

The Frosh played host to Danbury State Teacher's freshmen yesterday and will travel to West Point tomorrow to play the Army plebes.

The varsity played Yale yesterday and will play host to a strong Springfield eleven Saturday. Springfield was the National Champ last year and defeated the Knights 3-1. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Let's all get to Seaside Park and witness what promises to be a thrilling match.

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The Purple Knights officially started basketball practice last week as 15 hopefuls began workouts. Coach Herb Glines has several returning lettermen, but is worried over the fact that he will not have a big man for rebounding duties. The loss of 6' 6" Captain Hal Hellerman from last year's squad will definitely hurt the club's rebounding this season. Hellerman, one of the team's leading scorers and rebounders last season, will be a hard man to replace.

Mention of the two returning sophomore sensations Tony Grange and Bob Laemel, makes the eyes of Coach Glines gleam. Granger and Laemel the two starting guards of last year, were the chief offensive punch at the end of the season. Laemel, against the Stags of Fairfield in the last game of the year, scored in the neighborhood of thirty points and was voted the outstanding player of the game. Granger, who scored fourteen points in the first half, was sick most of the game and if he continues where he left off last year, should prove to be a valuable scoring threat.

Senior letterman Charlie Milot is also back to work out as a guard or forward. Milot, who has been one of the steadier members over the past two seasons, has a good set shot and is a valuable floor man. Helping out in the back court will be the leading scorer of the freshmen team last year, Tom Lipkowitz. He, along with Bill Darragh, will see plenty of action this season.

Up forward Coach Glines will depend on jumping Joe Colello and either Charlie Doyle or Jim Romanello. Doyle, a lefthand shooter, is a veteran of last year's team and Romanello, a transfer student, was ineligible last year. At the center post will be another sophomore veteran of last season's squad, Ed

Wysocki. Wysocki is the biggest man on the team at 6' 3", and it is expected that he and Colello will do the bulk of the rebounding. Tom McCarthy, up from last year's fine freshman team, is also figured on to aid in the rebounding.

Everett Hart and George Dieter are expected to be out for the team once the soccer season comes to a close.

Tom Shea, who is now playing for the Purple Knight's football team, should also be a help.

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(Continued from page 1)

ctions for women and only three colleges restrict men in any way.

9. Male students who cause a disturbance in a residence hall are removed from the residence hall. This act may actually satisfy the student's wishes.

10. Cheating on an examination and plagiarism are usually treated alike in colleges. Some schools leave the penalties up to the discretion of the professor. However, failure in a course for the first offense and separation for the second offense are the most used penalties.

11. Colleges are concerned with the behavior of the students off campus and the overwhelming majority of colleges penalize those whose behavior off campus is improper. The students may receive a variety of penalties from a reprimand to an expulsion depending on the degree of their misbehavior.

Foreign Study Grants Increased

An increase in the number of U. S. Government scholarships for study in Latin America was announced by the International Exchange Service of the State Department.

Approximately 75 new scholarships provide for study in a variety of fields in many foreign countries for one academic year.

The Institute of International Education, which administers the government student scholarship programs, will accept applications for the new grants until Jan. 15, 1959. Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

BEAT BRANDEIS



APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
11-7	Frosh Soccer	UB vs Army Plebes	3:00 p. m. Away
11-8	Frosh Football	UB vs Long Island	1:30 p. m. Away
11-8	Varsity Football	UB vs Brandeis	1:30 p. m. Away
11-8	Varsity Soccer	UB vs Springfield	2:00 p. m. Seaside Park
11-9	Alumni Hall	Jazz Concert	4-6 p. m. Alumni Cafe.
11-12	Student Council	Regular Meeting	1:00 p. m. Council Cham.
11-12	Language Dept.	Convocation	2:00 p. m. T-101
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m. Wed. 3:00-6:00 p. m. Wed. 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 12:00 Noon-2:00 p. m. Thu. s. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Pickup Guest Linen	Ex. 100-100 p. m.
Weekly	University	Return Guest Linen	Tues. 2:30-5:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Tues. 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thu. s. 6:00-7:00 p. m.

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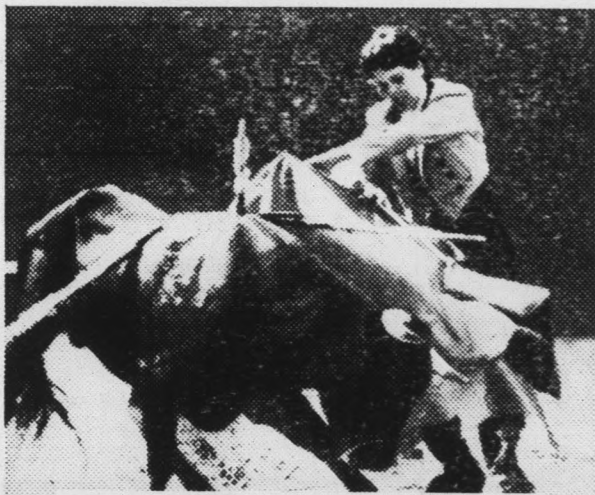
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